Happenings at GSU

5/9 “Navigating the Information Superhighway by: Linkin’ Up the Region,” a conference for developing partnerships through education and emerging technology in the south metropolitan region, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., on campus.

5/12 “Vermeer Quartet” performs at 1:30 p.m. preceded by an 11:30 a.m. brunch, in The Center for Arts and Technology.

5/13 Spring/Summer Trimester classes begin.

5/17 “How to Start Your Own Business” workshop, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hall of Honors.

5/17 Dr. Hanna Gray, past president of the University of Chicago, addresses the GSU Faculty Convocation, 10 a.m., Engbretson Hall.

5/18 Trumpeter Arturo Sandoval performs at 8 p.m. in The Center for Arts and Technology.

5/23 GSU memorial for Provost Wayne Hamilton; time to be announced.

5/25 The musical “42nd STREET” is performed at 3 and 8 p.m. in The Center for Arts and Technology.

5/27 Memorial Day holiday; university closed.

6/1 GSU commencement for graduates of the College of Education and the College of Business and Public Administration; by invitation.

6/2 GSU commencement for graduates of the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Health Professions and the Board of Governors Program; by invitation.

Social work majors examine profession through practicums

BY MARILYN THOMAS

Margaret Ezerski thought she was ready to begin her career.

Now, after completing a practicum in social work at Olympia Fields Osteopathic Hospital and Medical Center, she knows she can handle the job.

The same is true of Deloris Cunningham who was at Family Service Centers, Inc., Harvey office, Debra Robinson who completed a practicum at Aunt Martha’s Youth Service Center, Mattie Ervin who was mentored at Jackson Park Hospital and Medical Center, and Keith Hardeman who was placed at AmeriLex Associates.

The list goes on and on. For more than two decades, hundreds of Governors State University social work majors have spent 15 weeks learning about their profession from those working at it.

The field practicum, totalling 400-hours of supervised experience, is the culmination of learning at GSU. The partnership between student and mentor gives GSU students the opportunity to observe and then begin direct involvement with clients or to explore social work experiences.

Elaine Davis of Family Service Centers gave Cunningham a look at the field from the paperwork through to client sessions and visits to a mental health hospital.

“Practicums help (students) to see exactly what’s going to happen once (continued on page 3)

GSU librarian joins elite group as chair of national ALA cataloging committee

Governors State University Professor Diane Dates Casey is joining an elite group of national and international librarians who will be making decisions about how library materials are presented to the public.

Casey has been appointed chairperson of the American Library Association’s Subject Analysis Committee. She has served the committee in various capacities the past two years and will officially move to the top spot after the committee’s national meeting this summer in New York City.

“My role will be to orchestrate and choreograph their work,” she says of the other members, interns and liaison representatives who serve on the committee.

“These are 24 people who are among the country’s leading scholars and researchers in the area of cataloging.”

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Rigual leaves GSU

Dr. Antonio Rigual leaves his position as vice president of development May 15.

Brandon Senter, associate vice president of development, will assume the management of the GSU Foundation.

Dr. Rigual, citing personal concerns, told GSU President Paula Wolff it is imperative for him to return to Texas. Rigual said his nine-month tenure at the university has given him new insights into the needs and commitments of adult learners, less than part-time students and those who face numerous obstacles in an effort to earn a college degree.

GSU librarian will lead national cataloging committee

They include representatives of prestigious colleges and universities, liaisons from the Library of Congress, the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions, and representatives from the law and music cataloging communities.

Casey also will be working with the nine subcommittees of the Subject Analysis Committee.

Catalogers are those invisible but invaluable library staffers who decide how materials are listed for research and resource purposes. Catalogers will decide how a book, periodical or audio/visual material is listed on the on-line catalog and in reference materials. They make decisions after reviewing table of contents, introductions and other descriptions of the materials.

Casey believes it was her administrative skills that won her the chairperson’s position. It follows a year’s stint as the committee’s secretary during which she has been obliged to take detailed notes at six-hour meetings. Before that, she was an intern with the committee for a year.

“We all are interested in how materials are presented to the public, especially now that computers are playing such a major role in library information sharing,” the GSU librarian stresses. “The recommendations of this committee shape the future of subject analysis in national and international cataloging by identifying what subject information should be included in on-line bibliographic records, as well as by pressuring vendors of on-line library catalogs to develop the hardware and software that will allow library patrons to execute the most effective subject searching.”

Casey has been a professional librarian since 1990. She held positions in Ohio before a move to the Chicago area brought her to Oak Lawn and her first job at Moraine Valley Community College. She joined the GSU staff in January 1993.

Casey moved into library work after serving as a pastor to a Lutheran congregation in Ohio. “I left parish ministry after trying for five years to advance to a larger congregation,” and enrolled at Kent State University where she received a master’s degree in library science with an emphasis on cataloging.

Why cataloging? Casey’s got an answer down pat. “Without library catalogs, both reference librarians and patrons would be faced with hundreds of thousands of library materials and no possible way of knowing what information was where,” she says. Catalogers provide the intellectual work which creates library catalogs. They give organization and structure to information which makes access possible.”

In addition, Casey notes, catalogers today are focusing on information technology issues as part of their daily work. Although she won’t classify herself a “techy,” Casey has become well-versed in the technology in the library and has written about it for professional publications, lectured about its uses and given workshops and classes.
Partnership gives students law enforcement training

Through a special partnership with the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE), criminal justice students at Governors State University will have the unique opportunity of interning with professional law enforcement officials.

"These internships will give our students the chance to work with professionals who can offer real-life experience and insights, assist with career decisions and help students use the knowledge they acquire through our GSU criminal justice classes," explained Dr. Sonny Goldenstein, chairperson of the Division of Liberal Arts.

Initially, Richard Johnson, the education liaison with the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE) Chicago office, will pair up 10 GSU students during the spring/summer trimester for 15-week experiences in the field. The retired U.S. Treasury agent already has commitments from supervisors with the U.S. Secret Service, the U.S. Postal Service and state and local law enforcement agencies, who will work with the interns.

This agreement is in keeping with NOBLE's goals to act as a liaison and facilitate exchanges between its members and the community-at-large, Johnson said.

"This is a unique partnership for us for two reasons," Dr. Goldenstein said. "First, it gives us a structure to work from in finding internships for students. Each student is required to complete an internship. This commitment from NOBLE to work with us will give our students a special arrangement with law enforcement.

"Second, it gives the GSU criminal justice program a direct link — and a national link at that — from which to build a very special partnership that will benefit not only our students but also our program," he added.

Johnson said NOBLE members have a wealth of experience they are willing to share with their future partners in law enforcement. "To connect through education is a plus," he said. "Law enforcement is changing, and knowing that we can lend a hand to a student who some day will be our colleague is a special benefit for our members."

Governors State offers a bachelor's degree in criminal justice focusing on the traditional foundations of law enforcement, courts and the judiciary, corrections and juvenile justice as well as examinations of the role of social traditions, values and legal structures that impact on policy questions.

The Center hosts three May shows

The May line-up at The Center for Arts and Technology offers a blend of classical, jazz and traditional music.

The world renowned Vermeer Quartet will perform works of Haydn, Janacek and Brahms for its 1:30 p.m. concert May 12 preceded by an 11:30 a.m. brunch.

The Latin beat comes to the stage at 8 p.m. May 18 when Cuban trumpeter Arturo Sandoval performs his up-tempo rhythms. Looking for a musical with spunk? Try "42nd STREET" being presented at 3 and 8 p.m. May 25. This fun show offers great entertainment with a cast of plenty.

Tickets for these shows are available through the box office at (708) 235-2222.
Professor's text helping students evaluate hearing tests

By Marilyn Thomas

Did you hear that? Governors State University Professor William Yacullo can tell if you did not. He’s become an author on auditory testing, and his theories and foundations of how to assess hearing are now used by students across the country reading Dr. Yacullo’s textbook

Clinical Masking Procedures. The professor of communication disorders has put into writing how masking sounds can be used to get a more accurate assessment of hearing. When hearing is tested by an audiologist, a hearing specialist, it is important to evaluate each ear separately. This can be a problem when the hearing in the two ears is not the same.

“There are some situations where the better ear can affect the test results from the poorer ear,” Dr. Yacullo explained. “Sound can actually cross over from the poorer ear to the better ear. If this occurs, it is necessary to present a masking sound, such as noise, to the better ear to prevent it from contributing to the test results of the poorer ear. In other words, we want to mask out the better ear when testing the poorer ear. In this way, the audiologist can get accurate information about each ear.”

Dr. Yacullo’s Clinical Masking Procedures, published by Allyn & Bacon, the educational division of Simon & Schuster, is said to offer the most comprehensive discussion of clinical masking. It offers graduate students in communication disorders not only a theoretical foundation of masking that is essential for understanding clinical techniques, but also a foundation in underlying concepts to help the audiologist make well-informed decisions on testing approaches.

Students are typically given the rules for when and how to mask, the professor said, “but they often don’t understand the underlying concepts. These principles are very important when correctly applying the rules for masking.”

His three-year writing project initially began as a chapter on clinical masking and auditory assessment. As he began his work, Dr. Yacullo realized the topic of masking was much broader than a chapter’s worth of information. Clinical Masking Procedures has nine chapters covering everything from the need for masking to the principles of how to mask. The professor made the text user friendly by offering step-by-step procedures from the initial test results through the completed hearing evaluation.

Dr. Yacullo has been a Governors State University professor of communication disorders with a specialty in audiology and hearing science since 1984. Before joining the GSU staff, he was assistant professor of communication disorders at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke’s Medical Center in Chicago, and was a clinical audiologist for the Veterans Administration.

The Tinley Park resident received a bachelor’s degree in speech-language pathology and psychology from Elmhurst College, a master’s degree in audiology from Northwestern University, and a doctorate in hearing science audiology from the University of Iowa.

GSU student among five winners of REACH scholarship

Governors State University student Janel Clarke has been named one of five recipients in the Chicago area of the “REACH Your Goals” Scholarship. The Resources for the Education of Adults in the Chicago Area (REACH) scholarship committee selected Clarke from 74 applicants because of her commitment to education and her academic achievement.

The Calumet City resident is pursuing a master’s degree in communications and training at GSU. She works as a graduate assistant in the College of Health Professions and enjoys writing for student publications on campus.
Special ceremony recognizes employees' dedication

Hundreds of people have walked through Governors State University's doors each day and found their way to a desk or office. It is the efforts of these staff that make GSU the place that works and the institution that has been able to serve thousands of students the past 25 years.

“The most striking thing about the university is how nice the people are,” Dr. Paula Wolff told those honored. “The quality of the environment on campus is what makes the difference.”

Governors State University is continuing its enrollment growth, and she hopes it will continue as “the greatest visibility. We are right on the crest of that.”

Dr. Jagan Ling (SD), recalled the first days of GSU from her office in a former Park Forest paint store. It was the hard work of all involved that gave birth to the university, followed it through its moves, its academic program development, student enrollment and accreditation. “There aren’t many of us left from that first group,” Siebert said of the 25-year employees, as she noted that the dreams of a few are now helping to fulfill the dreams of many.

Dr. Jagan Lingamneni (CAS), said he’s learned that at GSU change is perpetual and sometimes cyclical. “GSU is an exciting place, as were the past 15 years for me,” he said speaking for those who started in 1980.

Mark Hampton (UL), a 20-year employee, remembers being “a young whipper-snapper” in 1975, but joked that now people come to him for advice. “The main thing about GSU is not the pay, it’s the relationships I’ve developed here,” said Hampton, who learned firsthand the concern and love of his co-workers when his wife died three years ago.

The 68 people singled out for special recognition were:

- 25 Years: Ginni Burghardt (AR), Gwen Siebert (SD), Frieda Vazales (A&P), Dr. Richard Vorwerk (CBPA).
- 20 Years: Dolores Baker (BOG), Professor Teresa Barrios-Aulet (CAS), Thomas Byrne (PPO), Dr. Edwin Cehelnik (CAS), Gloria Chu (BO), Professor Joan Downs (CE), Loretta “Diane” Flowers (REG), Dr. Efraim Gil (CBPA).
- 15 Years: Brenda Chapman (CAS), Christine Cochrane (SBDC), Dr. Judith Cooney (CE), Lynne Deslierres-Romaniak (CAS), Peg Donohue (South EdNet Consortium), Judy Gustawson (CBPA), Dr. Reino Hakala (CAS), Elizabeth Helsel (BO), Dr. Jeffrey Kaiser (CE).
- 10 Years: Bill Gregory (PPO), Mark Hampton (UL), Adrianne Kelly (CAS), Dr. Joyce Kennedy Hayes (CAS), Franchon Lindsay (HR), Dr. David Matteson (CE), Dr. Vinicio Reyes (CE), Dr. Sang-O Rhee (CHP), C. Marie Turak (UL).
- 5 Years: Gwen Siebert (SD), Dr. Paula Wolff (CAS), Professor Vanleela Dave (CE), Dr. Bruce Fischer (CBPA), Alan Francis (PPO), Dr. Mercedes Graf (CE), Gwendolyn Glenn (HR), Dr. Glenna Howell (CE), Dr. Debra Huntley (CE), Dick Kara (PPO), Beverly Lane (DPS).
- 3 Years: Larry Lewis (CELCIS), Dr. Jagan Lingamneni (CAS), Professor James Massey (CHP), Rose O’Neal (CAS), Dr. Michael Purdy (CAS), Judy Reitsma (A&P), Cathy Swatek (BO), Virginia Thurston (CBPA), Bob Woodard (UPS).
- 1 Year: Dr. Mary Bookwalter (CAS), Professor Barbara Conant (UL), Virginia Eysenbach (PA), Dr. Deborah Holdstein (CAS), Dan Kreidler (SD), Professor David Lewandowski (CE), Dr. Cheryl Mejta (CHP), Dr. Linda Proudfoot (CE).

Workshops focus on empowerment

Now that the staff surveys have been analyzed and problems pinpointed, The Underground volunteers hope to generate positive attitudes among fellow GSU staff members and others in their work environment.

Because improvement will depend on employees’ attitudes, six information/discussion group sessions are planned. Volunteers will help stimulate staff with 10- to 15-minute programs followed by open discussion periods. These programs are open to all administrators, faculty, staff and students. Meetings are set for 12:30 p.m. in the Hall of Honors. Bring your lunch!

- May 14 “How Not to Be a Victim”
- May 21 “Developing a Personal Vision”
- May 28 “Life in a Pyramid”
- June 4 “Empowering Communication Skills”
- June 11 “Goal Setting”
- June 18 “Zapp” (a discussion based on the book)

For additional information, contact Professor Michele McMaster at extension 4049.
Employee of the Month

Kara's "pitch in" spirit wins praise

By Marilyn Thomas

Although the spotlight doesn't shine on him, Dick Kara steps forward whenever and wherever he's needed.

His day's work doesn't have a "normal" routine, but he doesn't mind. You may see him planting flowers or moving equipment between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., but that doesn't prevent his being called in early to plow snow or set up a room for a special event.

The April "Employee of the Month" can be a "good will" ambassador for Governors State picking up guests at airports, and he's the father figure who helps keep the grounds crew summer college hires on an even keel.

"The entire Physical Plant Operations staff has come to recognize Dick as a helpful, dependable individual who has a unique ability to work with anyone," nominators Jo Shaw, Ila Gallagher and Janice Estabrook told the selection committee. "He is a polite, dignified man who does not seek attention or pats on the back."

Most recently, Kara made a valiant attempt to save Provost Wayne Hamilton after his fatal heart attack. "There was no standing back for Dick. He saw that he was needed, and with his life experiences, he was able to help those already at the task," his trio of co-workers said.

Kara was the first EMT/fireman with the Markham Fire Department. He retired as deputy chief after 20 years of service.

The maintenance laborer, who has been on staff for six years, admits he'd not thought about Governors State University much until he was left unemployed when Allis-Chalmers Co. shuttered its Matteson plant on Cicero Avenue.

Kara planned to retire from that job, but after 25 years as a special equipment assembler with the company's engineering department, he found himself out on the street. "All the stories about depression and anxiety and everything else are true," he says.

He tested for positions at GSU and was hired in April 1990.

Today Kara resides in Matteson with his wife, Jeanette. They have four children and two grandchildren.

Staff changes

New employees — Charles E. Euman (PPO), maintenance laborer; Karen Sinwelski (PPO), chief clerk; Vreni Mendoza (SAS), coordinator of study abroad program.

Transferred — Juanita Shepherd from the South Metropolitan Higher Education Consortium to research associate/part-time continuing education community coordinator in the Board of Governors office (BOG); Emma Murphy, from Cooperative Computer Center to management analyst programmer with Information Technology Systems (ITS); Karla Grunler from CELCS to the South Metropolitan Higher Education Consortium.

Retiring — Dr. Ken Wieg (CE), professor of psychology and counseling, April 30, 1996; Melba Fink (UL), library technical assistant, on May 31; Dr. Clinton Desmond (CE), university lecturer; Ellen Kahn (CHP), secretary in the Division of Health Administration.

Leaving — Kathleen Schebler (OEE), assistant to the director of the Office of Economic Education; Kathy Whitney (CELCS), research associate, TED Center; Robert White (CELCS), assistant chief closed circuit TV engineer; Dr. Antonio Rigual, vice president of development.

Grapevine

GSU writers to be honored at authors recognition program

We may not have another Colin Powell on "book tour," but GSU has lots of talented people who have been writing books, journal articles and other literary works the past year. The 2nd Annual GSU Authors' Recognition Reception will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m. June 5 on the library's balcony.

Authors who would like to showcase their materials published between 1986 and 1996 can contact Eric Nicholson in the library on extension 5103. Those who were honored last year are encouraged to submit works published in the past year. The deadline for submissions is May 15.

'96 GSU contributions to combined appeal helping organizations

The 1996 State and University Employees Combined Appeal surpassed its $5,700 goal by $3,197. The $8,897 in contributions, generally being made through payroll deduction, are helping a variety of state not-for-profit organizations and assisting Illinois' less fortunate, according to Franchon Lindsay, director of the Office of Human Resources.

GSU team members needed for June 9 cancer bike-a-thon

Helping fight cancer can be as easy as a short bike ride June 9 as a member of the "GSU Team" for the American Cancer Society South Suburban Unit's annual fundraiser. The 10-mile route starts at The World Music Theater and continues through the Cook County Forest Preserve's Country Club Hills walk/bike path. This event begins at 9:30 a.m. Alumni Carol Colonelli will head up the GSU team. For details, call her at (708) 754-8449.
Outstanding research leads to 'doctor' title for four

Four staff members have successfully completed and defended their doctorate dissertations.

Congratulations are extended to Dr. Teresa Brobeck, professor of communication disorders; Dr. Connie Edwards, professor of nursing; Dr. Shelly Gimenez, director of the Center for Training and Educational Development; and Dr. Michael Toney, director of admissions.

Dr. Brobeck will be awarded a doctorate from the University of Iowa's Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology for her work on adult neurogenic disorders. She received bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana University. Dr. Brobeck joined the GSU staff in 1995.

Dr. Edwards received her doctorate from the University of Illinois at Chicago, Department of Public Health Sciences for work she titled "Providers' Attitudes and Practices in Smoking Cessation Counseling of Women in Public Health Clinics."

She surveyed 117 public health clinic professions to examine backgrounds, attitudes and practices in counseling childbearing-age women patients about smoking cessation. She found no significant differences between physicians and nurses, although a greater number of nurses smoked or had smoked. Dr. Edwards also found a higher number of nurses perceived resources for smoking cessation counseling to be adequate at their clinics.

Dr. Edwards received a bachelor's degree from Tuskegee Institute, and a master's from the University of Colorado. She joined the GSU staff in 1978.

Dr. Gimenez receives a doctor of philosophy degree in health education with a specialty in aging from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale (SIU) for her dissertation "Factors That Influence Unintentional Injuries in the Home of Older Adult Home Care Recipients in Rural Communities."

The dissertation focused on accidents such as head injuries, burns, falls that result in broken hips, and what circumstances surrounded the injuries.

The research won Dr. Gimenez a doctoral dissertation award, and she has been invited to present her findings to the National Safety Council's annual meeting in October.

Dr. Gimenez received bachelor's and master's degrees from SIU. She joined the GSU staff in 1995.

Dr. Toney received a doctorate in educational administration from Roosevelt University. His dissertation, "The Impact of Three Academic Support Programs on Retention, Length of Time to Graduate and Grade Point Average of University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Students," focused on the benefits of admissions programs, presidential awards, educational opportunity programs and the summer bridge program.

Dr. Toney received a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois at Chicago, and a master's from Northeastern Illinois University. He joined the GSU staff in 1995.

Dr. Ruben Austin

Dr. Ruben Vargas Austin, one of the founders of Governors State University, died April 10 in Iowa following a stroke and other illnesses. He was 80.

Dr. Austin was one of the first administrators hired for GSU. He came from the University of Dubuque to help develop GSU curricula, and served as professor of economics and dean of the College of Business and Public Service from 1970 to 1976.

After a year as a distinguished visiting professor at the University of South Carolina, Dr. Austin returned to the GSU faculty.

Dr. Austin returned to the University of Dubuque in 1979 as a distinguished professor of business and economics. From 1983 until his retirement in 1986, he was associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Cards can be sent to his widow, Mabel Edwards Austin, at 2355 Coventry Park, Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

Condolences

To Dr. Annie Lawrence (CHP), on the death of her sister Friday, April 19.
Dr. Larry Levinson (CAS), addressing the topic "Creating the Peace" for the Emerson Lecture Series at the Tinley Park Center Jan. 27...Judith Gustawson (CBPA), attending the National Academic Advising Association Region 10 meeting in Utah April 12...Dr. Mel Muchnik (CAS), serving on the program committee of the 2nd Russian International Distance Education Conference planned for July in Moscow...Professor Debra Houdek (CHP), attending the American Association of Legal Nurse Consultants meeting in San Diego April 17-21, and attending the National Trauma Update meeting in Chicago March 14-16...Dr. Edwin Cehelnik and Dr. Karen D'Arcy (CAS), attending the American Chemical Society meeting in New Orleans March 23...Dr. Cecilia Rokusek and Ami Wang, with Professor William Boline (CHP), attending the NCA meeting in Chicago March 23-25, and Dr. Rokusek serving as keynote speaker for the DMHDD 3rd Annual Nutrition Conference Feb. 27 and 28 in Matteson, and attending the deans' meeting of the Association of Schools of Allied Health in Daytona, Fla., Feb. 22-24...Professor James Massey (CHP), serving as an advisor to a New York medical facility establishing a fellowship program (post-graduate experience for master's in health administration), and being appointed vice chair of the Hyde Park Postal Customer Advisory Council by the U.S. Postal Service...Dr. Annie Lawrence (CHP), being re-elected vice chair of the Illinois Nurses Association Assembly on Health Policy, and attending the national meeting of the American Association of Colleges of Nursing meeting in Washington March 23-25, and the National League for Nursing accreditation meeting in New Jersey March 17-22...Dr. Glenn Shive (BOG), discussing "Asian Boom, American Boom?: A Bird's-eye View of the Pacific Rim" at the Park Forest Library March 14...Professor Mary Bookwalter (CAS), presenting an exhibit in the Photo Four Gallery at South Suburban College April 1-19 of work completed during her recent sabbatical...Dr. Mary Geis (CHP), guest speaking on "Rights, Privileges and Responsibilities of the Elderly" for the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society of Prairie State College March 28, and giving testimony before a specially appointed University of Illinois Chancellor's Commission on the work of the Illinois Cooperative Extension Service in Chicago April 15...Dr. Joyce Morishita (CAS), having her paintings shown in the February "Around the Coyote Mid-Winter International Exhibit" sponsored by the Aldo Castillo Gallery and the (Chicago) Mayor's Office of Special Events, and in March in the 1996 "Women's Works" show at the Art Center in Woodstock, Ill...Dr. Deborah Holdstein (CAS), presenting the lecture "Jewish Humor" for The Adult Learning Exchange March 8...Dr. Diane Kjos (CE), being elected to a three-year term as a Midwest trustee to the National Career Development Association board, a division of the American Counseling Association...Dean Roger K. Oden (CAS), attending the Midwest Computer Conference in Chicago March 8...Dr. Carl Stover (CBPA), serving as the lead speaker March 14 at a town hall meeting for the Village of Park Forest on the history of the Park Forest Plaza/Centre, and proposals for change...Dean Lee Zaborowski (CELS), presenting the paper "LINCOLN, The Learning In Community On-Line Network" at the Illinois Council on Continuing Higher Education in Springfield Feb. 22-23...Professor Jackie Klosak (CAS), serving on the Chicago Area Council on Domestic Violence...Dean Leon Zalewski (CE), attending the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Chicago Feb. 22...Dr. Rashidah Jaami' Muhammad (CAS), presenting the paper "Issues of Power and Oppression: Young Adult Readers Challenge African-American Literature" at the Michigan State University Spring Conference on English Language Arts in March, and attending the 4th Annual African-American Female Conference at Michigan State University in April.

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Get Well Wishes

To Dr. Reino Hakala (CAS) who is recuperating from surgery. Greetings can be sent to him at 2945 Chayes Park Dr., Homewood, IL 60430.

To Dr. Ronald Brubaker (CAS), who is recuperating from a third surgery. Greetings can be sent to him at 522 Barrington Ct., University Park, IL 60466.